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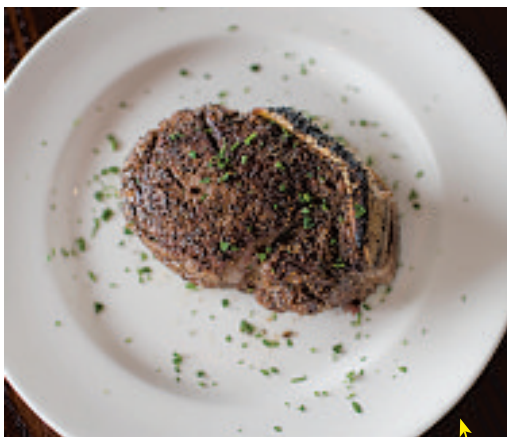


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BREXIT 101

WHAT'S BEHIND THE BRITISH VOTE ON STAYING IN OR LEAVING THE EUROPEAN UNION?

Associated Press

LONDON British voters head to the polls on Thursday to decide if the country should stay in the European Union or leave it. With the stakes high and the issues complex, here's a look at the ins and outs of the UK-EU relationship.

What is the European Union?

West Germany, France and four other nations formed the European Economic Community in 1957, determined to banish forever the bloodshed of two world wars. The grouping became the EU in 1993 and has grown into a 28-nation bloc of more than 500 million people stretching from Ireland to the Aegean Sea, with substantial powers over member states' laws, economies and social policies.

It has its own parliament and central bank, and 19 EU members use a common currency, the euro.

Why is Britain considering leaving?

Britain joined the bloc in 1973, but many Britons feel their island nation—a former imperial power with strong ties to the United States—is fundamentally different from its European neighbors. Anti-EU Britons resent everything from fishing quotas to fruit sizes being decided in Brussels, the EU's unofficial capital.

The anti-EU view is especially strong in the Conservative Party of Prime Minister David Cameron. It was partly to appease his party that Cameron promised to hold a referendum on EU membership by the end of 2017. The prospect of Britain leaving the EU is known as “Brexit”—short for British exit.

Why do some Britons want to stay?

Supporters say Britain's economy and security are enhanced by EU membership. They argue that membership makes it much easier for British companies both large and small to import and export goods to other member countries with minimum hassle.

Supporters say being part of the 28-nation bloc gives them many more options and makes it easy for them to live and work in other countries.

Labour Party leaders also argue that European rules and regulations and European courts have improved the way British workers

are treated. They say removing these protections could lower living standards.

What issues are shaping the campaign?

The “remain” side, headed by the prime minister, argues that Britain's economy would suffer a tremendous blow if the country leaves the trading bloc. This position has been backed by many prominent business leaders who warn of a possible catastrophe.

The “leave” side has focused on concerns about immigration from other parts of the EU since membership in the bloc gives residents of other countries the right to live and work in Britain. They argue that by leaving, Britain can take total control of its borders and set up its own entry rules.

EU leaders have refused to compromise on the EU principle that citizens may live and work freely in other member states. But they have offered Britain an “emergency brake” that will allow it to restrict social welfare benefit payments for a period if it can show its welfare system is under pressure.

How could this affect the U.S. (and everyone else)?

Britain's departure could send shock waves across the global economy and threaten more than a trillion dollars in investment and trade with the United States. American businesses

employ more than a million people in Britain. The United States is the largest single investor in Britain, with \$588 billion invested in sectors ranging from banking to manufacturing to real estate, and many firms consider it the gateway to free trade with the 28 EU nations. Corporate America has been on the front lines of the campaign to keep the union together, with several of Wall Street's biggest names donating substantial sums to the effort.

Also, if Britain votes to leave, it would spend at least two years working out the terms of its departure. It would also need to procure trade agreements with countries around the world, including the United States, a process that could take years. Businesses say the protracted debate would leave them stuck in limbo.

What happens next?

The referendum's outcome is hard to predict, because there is little precedent—Britain hasn't had a referendum on Europe since 1975. Opinion polls were notoriously inaccurate about Britain's 2015 election, and vary widely. Some show a lead for the “remain” side, while others put “leave” ahead. Also, the referendum is not binding—Parliament isn't legally required to abide by the vote, but there would be strong political pressure to do so, especially if the result is clear-cut.

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I have been dating a shy and inexperienced girl for a couple of weeks now. ... I've been thinking a lot about how to proceed with her, since moving things forward will likely be my responsibility. I would like to have sex at some point and maybe turn this dating into a committed relationship. Am I doing it right? Any advice? —Question via Reddit, edited for length



Morgan Olsen

In a relationship, 28

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Communicate, communicate, communicate. It may feel like it's on you to keep things moving forward—and maybe it is—but I'd encourage you to talk it through with her every step of the way. Even if it feels like you're being annoying as hell. Make decisions together when it comes to sex and your relationship, and whatever you do, never

get frustrated if she doesn't know what she wants right that second. Be patient, reassuring and supportive. And finally, don't let her experience (or lack thereof) devalue her opinion in any way. It sounds like you're on the right track.



Courtney Jacquin

In a relationship, 24

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My advice? Communication. My secondary advice? More communication. Feeling safe and trusted with a partner, especially if you're new to the whole sex thing, is all about communication and setting boundaries. Have you talked about these things yet? If you're the "more experienced" one, you're right, you might have to make the

first move, but the first move is talking about it. Talk about your feelings, about wanting to maybe make this a more committed relationship, and talk about what both of you are comfortable with. If you can't talk about it, you're not ready to do it.



Shelbie Lynn Bostedt

Single, 22

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Slow your roll, dude. If she's inexperienced to the point of never having sex before, you definitely need to let HER be the one to decide when that's going to happen. You also probably shouldn't be thinking that way already if it's only been a few weeks of dating. Discussing this openly with her would be the best way to go about this. Ask her

what she's comfortable with and where she sees things going. If she is interested in entering into a committed relationship with you, the physical stuff will typically follow when she's ready.



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6 THRILLING MOMENTS DERRICK ROSE GAVE HIS HOMETOWN

By Chris Sosa | REDEYE

The reasons Derrick Rose's talents were shipped to New York are plentiful.

He (supposedly) didn't get along with rising star Jimmy Butler. At the very least, Butler averaged 27.7 points playing without Rose and just 19.5 playing with him.

He stuck his foot in his mouth, making it seem to some observers that he wasn't giving 100 percent. "I don't want to be in my meetings all sore or be at my [then-2-year-old] son's graduation all sore just because of something I did in the past."

He took a LONG time to return after his first ACL injury. Rose missed the entire 2012-13 season, which was peculiar considering he was in tremendous shape.

He was injury-prone. It wasn't just the surgeries on both knees, either. Rose hurt his wrists, his back, even his toes while playing

for the Bulls. Although he no doubt played through some injuries, there's no escaping the fact that he missed more games (201) than he played in (127) the past four seasons.

Still, few hometown talents capture the city's heart the way Rose did, albeit for a shorter time than everyone expected. Here are our top six D-Rose moments as a Bull.

The shoes

Although Michael Jordan is still the king of the sneakers, several of Rose's releases were inspired. Our favorite: the Brendas, which paid tribute to his mother. They even had her name on the front of the shoe. Honorable mention goes to the AdiZero Rose 2.0, which featured an "L" map on the sock liner.

Rookie of the Year

Remember when the Bulls supposedly debated whether they should draft Rose or Kansas State's Michael Beasley? So glad they didn't go that route. Beasley's NBA career has been

practically nonexistent, and Rose's explosive talents dropped jaws all over the league in his debut season. He averaged 16.8 points and 6.3 rebounds that season.

Take that, LeBron

Sigh. The Bulls have never gotten the best of LeBron James in the playoffs. So Chicago will have to settle for taking comfort in his insane bank-shot, buzzer-beating 3-pointer in Game 3 of the 2015 Eastern Conference semifinals. The Cavs' Tristan Thompson can call it lucky all he wants, but the best players find a way to lift their team in the big moments.

44 points

One of Rose's best single-game performances came in a 2011 playoff game in Atlanta. The Hawks really had no chance in this Bulls blow-out victory in which Rose scored in every way possible: dunks, floaters, turnaround jumpers, 3-pointers. You name it, he did it.

The Boston series

Proving no stage was too big for him even early in his career, Rose dropped 36 points (tying Kareem Abdul-Jabbar's mark for a rookie debut) and 11 assists on the Celtics in Boston in Game 1 of a hard-fought series, which the Bulls eventually lost in seven games. He also nearly had a triple-double in the Bulls' Game 4 win, with 23 points, nine assists and 11 rebounds.

Mr. MVP

Sure, campaigning in the preseason by rhetorically asking, "Why can't I be MVP of the league?" probably helped his chances in 2010-11. And whether LeBron James deserved the award instead is debatable. But what is not is that Rose averaged 25.0 points, 7.7 assists and 4.1 rebounds in leading the Bulls to the best record in the East that year, becoming the youngest MVP in league history. He set the bar pretty high for, say, Jimmy Butler.

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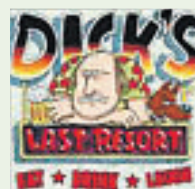
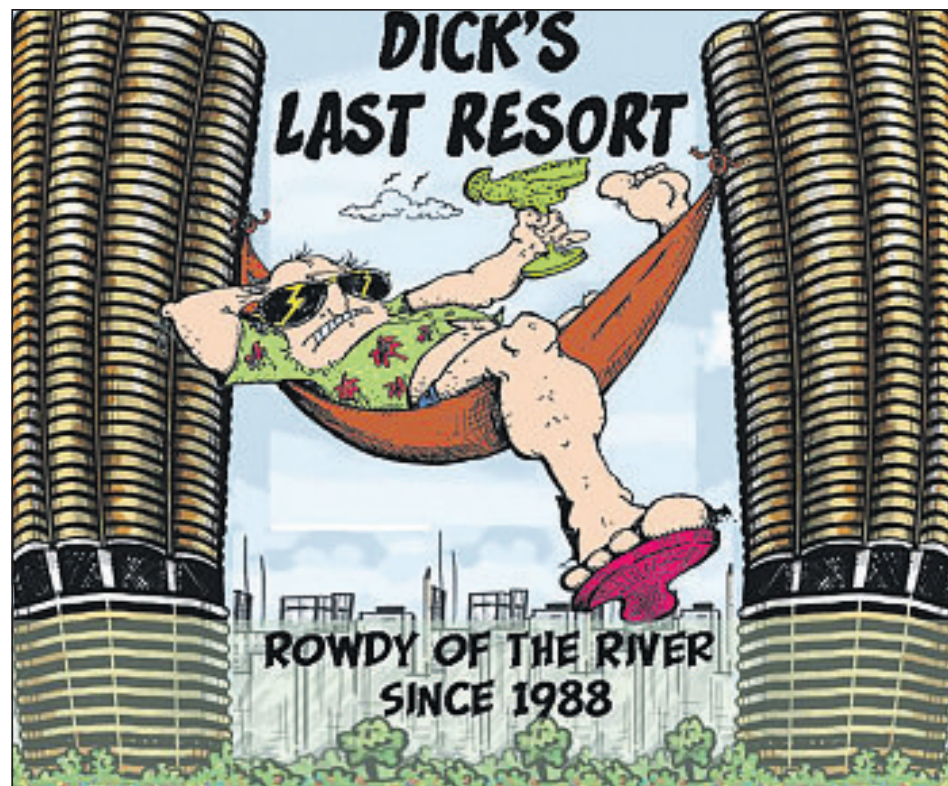
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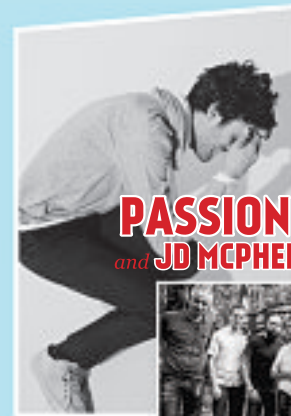
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It's been a long time coming, but Bulls fans got exactly what they've been asking for the past three years: When the 2016-17 NBA season starts, Derrick Rose will be wearing a different uniform.

On Wednesday, the team traded Rose, Justin Holiday and

the Bulls' second-round pick in this year's draft to New York for center Robin Lopez and guards Jose Calderon and Jerian Grant.

Since tearing his ACL in 2012, the Englewood native had fallen out of favor with the fan base, and there seemed to be an overwhelming cry that his services were no longer needed or wanted. Make no mistake, though. For a kid who grew up in one of the toughest parts of town and proudly represented his city, hearing people say they no longer wanted him around affected him deeply.

This is the same Derrick Rose who shed tears after the Miami Heat beat the Bulls in the 2011 Eastern Conference Finals. The same Derrick Rose who cried for his city during the launch of his D Rose 3 signature sneaker. The same Derrick Rose who attended and offered to pay for funerals of kids who lost their lives to gun violence on the streets of Chicago.

His presence will be missed not only on the team and in the Bulls locker room, but also in the community. What he brought to the city was much bigger than what he achieved on the court.

But given the nonstop backlash, the past two years saw Rose almost defiantly thumbing his nose at his detractors. It felt like a case of, "You're either with me or against me, and if you're not with me, then so what."

No one can blame him for having that attitude considering all the hate he received for things outside his control. He badly wanted to win in his hometown, and it's not his fault that his body didn't get the memo. At the end of the day, after Rose had surgeries on both

knees, it will always be this writer's opinion that he deserved better treatment from fans in his hometown.

Now he's moving on to a bigger city to play for a legendary former coach (and former Bulls coach) who is now an executive in Phil Jackson. As well as in front of fans who are notoriously hard on players but respect the game and the guys who compete.

Ironically, this move may also set the stage for Joakim Noah, one of Rose's biggest supporters on the team, to join him in New York when Noah becomes a free agent July 1. Noah, like Rose, can relate to having Bulls fans turn on him.

All told, this isn't a sad time in the annals of Chicago basketball. If you're a fan of Rose, you'll be happy to see him move on from a situation that had grown increasingly toxic. If you're a Bulls fan, the hope and optimism for what the future will bring certainly will be exciting.

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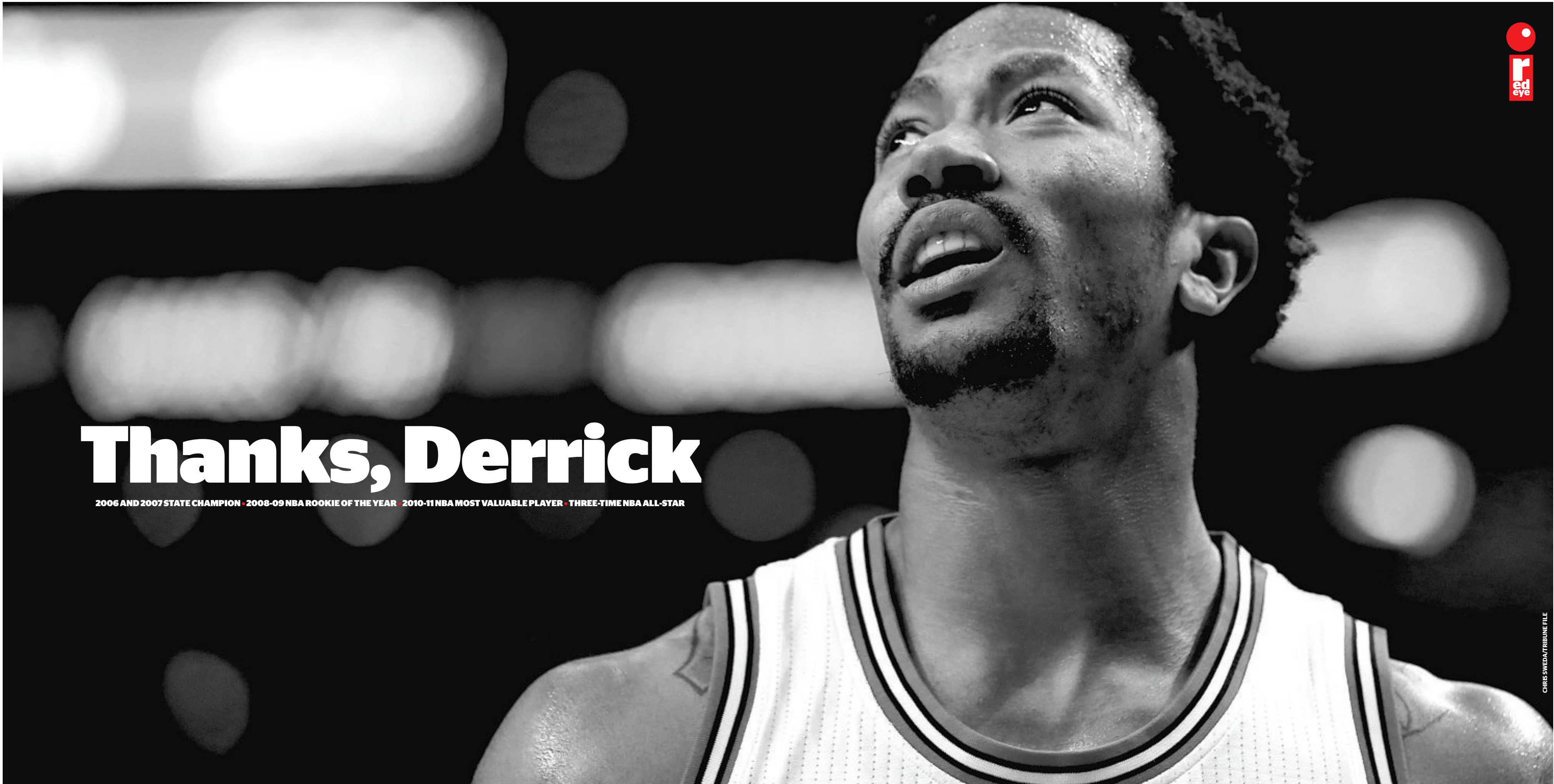
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Perhaps the greatest value a book can offer is the ability to transport you someplace else for a while, to exercise your senses through perfectly crafted prose so delicious, you can almost taste the words pouring over the pages. Arbella, a River North cocktail lounge from the folks behind nearby Tanta, is not unlike your favorite story in that it can take you on a global voyage.

The scene

By day, a graffitied metal garage door splattered with an "A" distinguishes the cocktail bar, pronounced "ar-BEY-ah," that opened late last month. My date and I almost walked right by when the door was rolled up for service the evening we visited. Up a dark set of stairs we went and into the warm, airy space with lofty ceilings, long smoky curtains and glowing wall sconces that resemble paper airplanes.

We took a seat in one of the bar's round booths with tall-backed tufted bronze upholstery. Aesthetically, the bar is both sleek—with a color palette of silky greys, earthy browns and accents of plum and copper—and cozy, with soft yellow lighting illuminating exposed brick. A mural of puffy clouds in sky blues and stormy grays stretches the length of the wall behind us, and a laser-cut wooden map of Rome hangs in the back of the bar. It's a place where you can let your mind wander, unlike other raucous River North bars. But there's still an energy about the place, with dancey pop and hip-hop tunes bumping through the designer Void Acoustics audio system complete with insulated ceilings.

Travel and exploration were inspirations for Arbella, general manager Diego Pilares said. The 74-seat bar is named after a ship that sailed from England to Massachusetts in the 1600s, during which the passengers and crew reportedly put away 10,000 gallons of wine.

For Pilares, cocktail bars should transport guests elsewhere so that they can "escape their lives a little bit" and take a "little trip away from home."

The drinks

The cocktail menu is organized by region, covering the U.S., Mexico, South America, the Caribbean, Europe and Asia, and the classic-meets-new-age cocktails are listed from



Lamb chops (clockwise from top left), short rib bao, ahi poke and polpo grilled octopus

lighter to boozier.

"I always tell people, if you've had a rough day, just read it from the bottom to the top, and if you're just starting out on your day, read it from the top to bottom," Pilares said.

With nearly 30 cocktails to choose from, the witty menu descriptions are a guide, whether they're describing flavors or dishing out a mini history lesson. From the U.S. section, the Chicago Fire Extinguisher (\$15), a scotch-based drink with herbaceous Luxardo amaro abano and smoked Angostura bitters, was a nice introduction with sweet molasses notes and hints of warm apple cider spices.

Built in a round corked jar with smoke forced inside via a wood-smoking gun, the drink is a historical nod to glass hand-grenade fire extinguishers filled with a flame-retardant solution invented in Chicago in the late 1800s. It's served with a rocks

glass so the guest can uncork the jar and pour the cocktail over an enormous monolithic ice cube.

Presentation is key at Arbella, and it's part of what makes the bar so approachable. The menu indicates the type of glassware each drink will be served in, some accompanied by other vessels, like corked jars and mini-carafes, which add character.

The Chilcano (\$13), a standout cocktail, is Arbella's version of Peruvian bottle service. Pilares, who's from Peru, said the drink is traditionally built by the guest and served with a bottle of pisco, ginger ale, bitters, lime, simple syrup, ice and a couple of glasses. The cocktail—cucumber-infused pisco, ginger



beer and sugar—is served in a miniature bottle alongside a glass filled with a sphere of kiwi-cucumber ice. Both sweet and sour with fresh garden aromas and a delightful effervescence, the intensely refreshing flavors are best summed up by my date: "a liquified Sour Patch Kid that's gonna [bleep] you up."

The cocktails do an impressive job of capturing essences and flavors of worldly places. The Sierra Madre (\$14) is like boozy mole in a glass with ancho chili-infused mezcal, sweet vermouth and chocolate bitters. It finishes with a dark, back-of-the-throat burn from the house-steeped agave spirit. From the description: "It took us back to a trip to Oaxaca, home of both mole sauce and mezcal, so we named it after the imposing mountains, that for centuries, kept Oaxaca isolated, allowing it to develop such deep culinary traditions."

The food

Created by Tanta chefs Jesus Delgado and Cristian Padilla, the small plates menu features wood-fire grilled bites and internationally inspired shareables, such as ahi poke (\$16), korean fried chicken (\$13) and morcilla Spanish blood sausage (\$12). Because the plates are meant to be shared, guests are served with wooden picks rather than utensils, but silverware is available upon request.

Heavy on meat and seafood, the nine-plate menu could use a vegetarian addition. But I was already looking forward to the polpo (\$14), perfectly grilled octopus bites served in a tiny skillet with roasted fingerling potatoes in a spicy pesto and green olive chimichurri. The mellow flavors complemented the cocktails well. However, my date's choice of the short rib bao (\$5), with Thai sate sauce, squash puree and pickled vegetables, didn't pair well with the La Coqueta (mezcal, ginger syrup, yuzu juice and grenadine, \$16). While both were individually tasty, the peanut and acidic pickled flavors of the bao conflicted with the intense lemonade characteristics from the yuzu in the cocktail.

Bottom line

When adventurous literature and our imaginations aren't enough, Arbella affords us the luxury of putting our senses to work through globetrotting flavor journeys. Paired with intriguing modern cocktail making that's friendly to both novice drinkers and bon vivants, the River North bar is the cheapest way to go exploring without leaving home.

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Tim Barnes is skipping town for New York, but first, the comedian named one of the city's best by Chicago Magazine is hosting one last live recording of his popular podcast, "It's All True!" Barnes interviews fellow comedians, authors, musicians and other interesting figures about their funniest true stories. This week's guests include musicians Ric Wilson and Natalie Grace Alford, anti-Trump activist Arish Singh and author Lily Be. 8 p.m. \$8-\$12. Tickets: liveatnorthbar.com

Very Much Forever

The Annoyance Theatre and Bar

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Things get dark and weird in this one-man sketch show starring Ben Larrison—the same guy who challenged Sheryl Swoopes to a dunk contest and crowdfunded those #SquirrelTruth CTA ads—but it's a laugh-out-loud kind of dark

and weird. 8 p.m. \$8. Tickets: theannoyance.com

FRIDAY

Star Whores: The Pride Awakens

The Playground Theater

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LGBT comedy troupe GayCo Productions celebrates Pride Weekend with an improv show from a galaxy far, far away based on stories told by a different LGBT performer at each show. 10:30 p.m. \$15. Tickets: gayco.com

SATURDAY

Snubfest Storytelling

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ALIENS WERE SO 20 YEARS AGO

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It may have been a while since you watched “Independence Day.” It had something to do with aliens and buildings being blown up and the end of the world, and was so successful that director Roland Emmerich took his disaster film genre and ran with it, also giving us on-screen gems “The Day After Tomorrow,” “2012” and “White House Down.”

Perhaps because CGI in 1996 wasn't what it is today, “Independence Day” actually has a few good subplots woven in between the overarching problem of a hostile alien takeover and the threat of human extinction. Here's a recap of the key characters we know are appearing in both films, albeit 20 years older—though, perhaps not wiser.

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Aliens

CGI/movie magic

1996: A fleet of alien spaceships strategically targeted major cities and started blowing them up. Under the leadership of the United States (of course), Earth was able to defend itself (on July 4, naturally) and take down the spaceships.

2016: They're baaaaaack. In “Resurgence,” it's discovered that the aliens were able to send a distress signal out into space before they were killed (apparently some survived and were hiding out in the desert on Earth for a while too). Because space is so big, it's taken their outer-space friends 20 years to answer the distress call and send a bigger, badder alien fleet to attack Earth. And this time their ships use gravity or something to literally suck cities up and then spit them back down to Earth. Or something.

David Levinson ▲

Jeff Goldblum

1996: Levinson was a scientist who was working as a satellite technician in New York when the aliens first arrived. He intercepted and decoded the signals they were sending as a countdown to attack and used his connection to the president (his ex-wife, Constance, was the communications director for the White House) to let him know what was going on. He also infected the aliens' mothership with a computer virus to disable the spaceships' protective force fields, allowing humans to fight back.

2016: Levinson is director of Earth Space Defense, which was created by the UN after the alien fiasco of '96, so he's again at the forefront of the fight when the new wave of aliens enter Earth's atmosphere.

Julius Levinson ▲

Judd Hirsch

1996: David's father tagged along for the ride. He provided both humor and heart, pulling David out of the dumps when he despaired, standing up for his son whenever self-important government officials dismissed David's advice and leading Jewish prayers in the bunker of Area 51 in Nevada.

2016: Looks like he's being dragged along again. As long as he gets to impart his little nuggets of no-nonsense wisdom and makes it through Interworld War II, we'll be happy.

Patricia Whitmore ▲

Mae Whitman/Maika Monroe

1996: Possibly the most well-behaved child ever, Patricia never complained or threw a temper tantrum as she was carted from the White House to Area 51. She was there to give her father some comfort as he tried to lead the free world, and to just be generally adorable in times of extraterrestrial crisis.

2016: Patricia's all grown up. Actress Maika Monroe told Parade magazine that Miss Whitmore works in the White House for the current president and is also a fighter pilot. She also Skypes with her boyfriend (Liam Hemsworth), a pilot for Earth Space Defense, and tries to stop her father from doing heroically stupid things.





President Thomas Whitmore ▲
Bill Pullman

1996: Whitmore was president when the aliens attacked Earth, and he escaped the White House with his young daughter right before it was obliterated. Whitmore and his Cabinet hunkered down in Area 51, with Whitmore eventually leading the airstrike that would bring down the nearest spaceship.

2016: Though no longer president, he's still around. According to the trailer, in "Resurgence" he does something stupid when he traps himself in an isolation chamber with a captured alien and allows himself to become a voice puppet for the alien. Here's hoping he lives long enough to give us an inspiring speech like he did 20 years ago.

Jasmine Dubrow-Hiller ▲
Vivica A. Fox

1996: Jasmine was an exotic dancer in Los Angeles, a single mother and girlfriend to Capt. Steven Hiller (Will Smith). She and her young son, Dylan, survived the attack on Los Angeles and eventually reunited with Hiller, whom she married right before he went off on his mission with David Levinson to attack the alien mothership.

2016: Jasmine is now a widow (20th Century Fox released an explanation last year for Smith's absence from the movie—he died while testing a fighter plane that combined human and alien technology). From a clip of one of the trailers, it looks like she's left her exotic dancing days behind for the medical field. Either that or someone's very poorly timed bachelor party called for a doctor to pay a house visit.

Dylan Dubrow-Hiller ▲
Ross Bagley/Jessie Usher

1996: Dylan rivaled Patricia Whitmore in the well-behaved department. Even in the midst of the destruction and debris of L.A., he never cried or wandered off, and he helped his mom find and care for wounded people they found along the way. He made friends with the president's daughter in Area 51 as they waited for the battle to end.

2016: Wouldn't it have been adorably amazing if Patricia and Dylan were love interests in "Resurgence"? But no, the opportunity is wasted with Liam Hemsworth. As a pilot for Earth Space Defense, Dylan is following in his stepfather's footsteps, one-liners and all: "It's Fourth of July, let's show them some fireworks," he quips in the trailer ... though he's still got a ways to go to reach Will Smith one-liner status.

Dr. Brakish Okun ▲
Brent Spiner

1996: The borderline crazy, hippie scientist in charge of Area 51 basically fangirled over the president before getting attacked by an alien he was trying to autopsy. Because aliens don't have vocal chords, it borrowed Okun's to tell the president that there would be no peace, and we thought he was pretty dead afterward, but ...

2016: Borderline crazy, hippie scientist is definitely alive. A promo for the movie explains that Okun has been in a coma for the past 20 years, which explains why he's floating around in a hospital gown for most of the trailer, but we're willing to bet his encounter with that alien didn't leave him completely unscathed.

6 WAYS THE FRANCHISE CAN IMPROVE ON THE ORIGINAL

Even before "Independence Day: Resurgence" hit theaters, a threequel was announced, making this officially a franchise. Though the verdict's still out on whether "Resurgence" lives up to its predecessor, that's not going to stop Hollywood from making "ID: 3." Here are some ideas we're throwing out there for future "Independence Day" movies ... because you know they're going to reboot it, and then make a fourth, fifth and sixth, too.

Be more selective

Sure, the first film's blowing up of the White House, the Empire State Building and the Capitol Records Building have become iconic disaster film scenes, but movies rightfully have become more circumspect about showing such things on screen in the post-9/11 world. What if the aliens were a little more selective? Such as removing just the letters on Trump Tower or reclaiming their spaceship that landed on Soldier Field.

Better product placement

In the first film, Jeff Goldblum's character places a can of Coca-Cola on the edge of an alien spacecraft and asks an officer to try to shoot it. In "Resurgence," the time is perfect for a La Croix can to make a cameo. The only issue would be deciding which flavor to feature, because everyone has a favorite.

Bigger aliens

The aliens in "Independence Day" are weird-looking little [bleep]s. But physically, they're not that imposing. If Will Smith can take one out with a solid punch and then drag it around the desert in his parachute like nbd, they might need to work on their workout regimen. Maybe some protein powder? We hear Chad from "The Bachelorette" is free for training tips.

Bombard them with drones

Why does Earth Space Defense rely on people pilots when drones are a thing? We should be using drones to protect ourselves from aliens before we start using them to deliver our Amazon packages or upload another video of aerial footage to YouTube.

Block out the sun

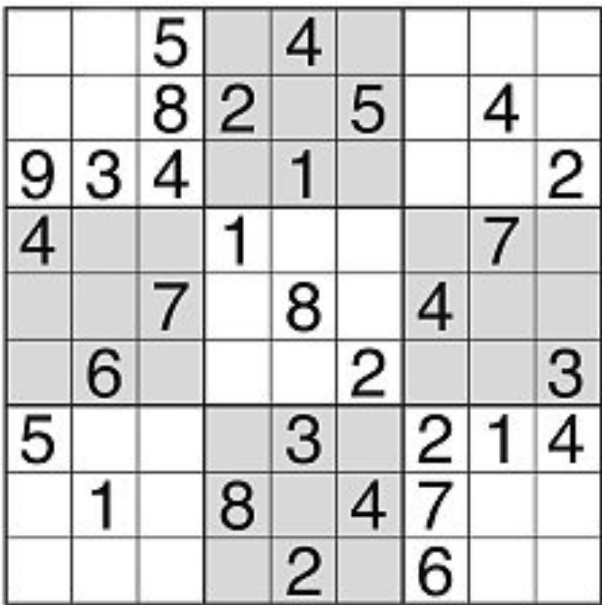
Destroying cities, sucking up cities—it all seems like a lot of work. Aliens are smart, presumably, so they should figure out that blocking out the sun with their huge-ass mothership could take out the Earth's population with little to no effort on their part, if they're just a little patient.

Bring back Will Smith

LoL, there's no way Liam Hemsworth is an upgrade from the Fresh Prince of Bel-Air. Maybe we can have him reappear in "Independence Day 3"? —E.D.

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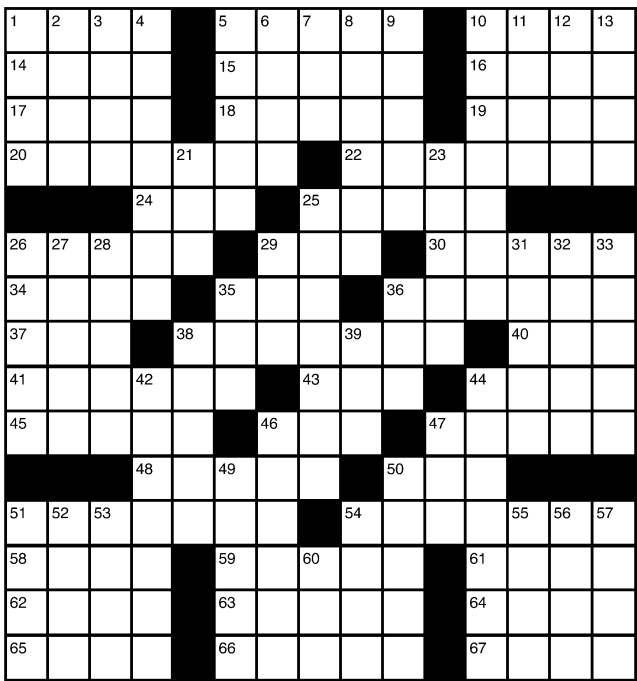


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TODAY'S CELEBRITY BIRTHDAYS

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—Actress **Shiri Appleby**, to *Vulture*, on her four-episode arc as Natalia on HBO's "Girls." She said that role led straight to her role as Rachel on Lifetime's "UnReal."

Kevin Hart is making a movie called 'Run The Jewels' but it probably won't be called that

The "Get Hard" actor is set to produce "Run the Jewels," a movie about "a group of failed rappers who attempt to rob an eccentric hip-hop mogul." Unfortunately, according to **vulture.com**, the rap duo Run the Jewels is not OK with that title. The group's co-founder El-P tweeted, "excuse me while I go starve a savage pack of lawyers for 7 days." Woof. We'll see what happens.

THE DIGIT

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That's at least how much money "Game of Thrones" actors Kit Harington, Emilia Clarke, Peter Dinklage, Lena Headey and Nikolaj Coster-Waldau—that's Jon Snow, Daenerys Targaryen, and Tyrion, Cersei and Jaime Lannister, respectively—will make per episode of Season 7. But according to **thr.com**, just because the five stars are locked in doesn't mean their characters will survive.

Bad Dad is back

Darth Vader is returning to the big screen. According to **ew.com**, the baddie will be involved in "Rogue One: A Star Wars Story" when it hits theaters Dec. 16. Other details are being kept under wraps. According to **ew.com**, Entertainment Weekly writer Anthony Breznican said on "Good Morning America," "Darth Vader kind of looms large over the plot even when he's not necessarily on screen, because the new villain played by Ben Mendelsohn, Director Krennic ... he's trying to fulfill the wishes of the emperor. He's got kinda Vader looming in the background over his shoulder, making sure that he gets the job done."

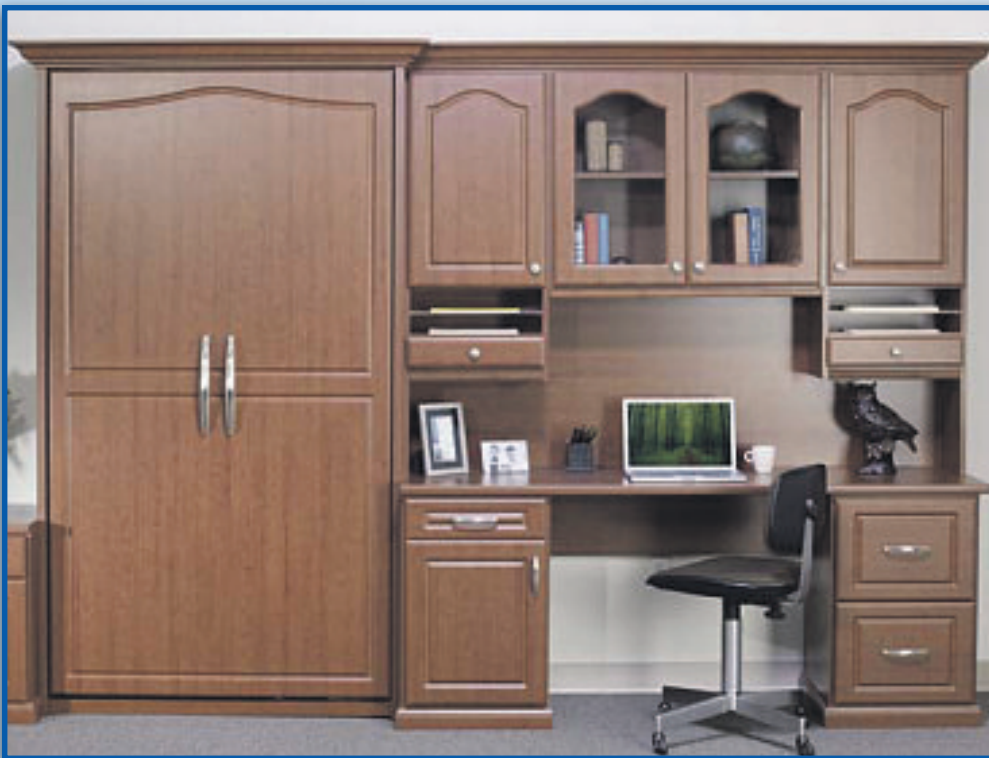


Broken record

HBO has canceled "Vinyl" just months after renewing it. According to **tvline.com**, HBO said in a statement, "After careful consideration, we have decided not to proceed with a second season of 'Vinyl.' Obviously, this was not an easy decision. We have enormous respect for the creative team and cast for their hard work and passion on this project."



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